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Two deliars and a hair per ansum 3 or two control only, it paid in alvance. Ho paper will be discontinued, except at the discre-tion of the Editor, until all dues are paid up. Advertisements will be inserted at 50 cents the square for the first week, and 25 cents each welk they are constituted thereafter. Poofage insul-be paid on all letters addressed to the Editor, or they may not be

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THE subscriber has the pleasure of anouncing to his friends and customers, and the public in general, that he is now receiving from hiladelphia and New York,

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT

Cheapest and most Pashionable

kept in Stores. MICHAEL BROWN. Saliebury, July 6th, 1829

Goods at Auction.

WILL expose to Auction, the balance of the

Stock of Goods of E. Allemong, on the 13th
and 14th of August, 1829,—the day of the Election. R. H. ALEXANDER, Trustee.
Salisbury, June 13th, 1829. 9179.



HAS just received, and opened at his Store in Salisbury, a large and handsome assort-

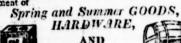
Spring and Summer GOODS; Also, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Plated Ware, Hats, and Hatters' Trimmings, Crock-ery, a good assortment of Boiting Cloths, Shoes, Bonnets, and every article usually

Asked for in stores.

His stock of goods has been purchased entire ly for cash; and he is determined to sell them as low as can be had in the place, for cash, or to punctual customers on a star modit. The multiplic are respectfully invited to call, examine, and

or themselves. Solisbury, June 3d, 1829. Fresh Goods, Cheap Goods

HE subscriber is now receiving and open-ing at his Store in Sultsbury, a large assort ment of

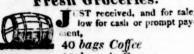


HARDWARE,
AND
GROCERIES: GROCERIES: almost every article usually to be tores;—bought for cash, and selected

by himself, with care, in Philadelphia and New The Public are assured they will find a full or otherwise, on accommodating terms. They are invited to call, examine and judge for them selves.

JOHN MURPHY.

May, 9, 1829. Fresh Groceries.



20 barrels Sugar 500 lbs. Loaf do. 500 bshls. Liverpool Salt 8 hhds. Molasses 3 tierces Rice

1 pipe Old T. Wine 1000 lbs. plough Moulds

trench Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum c. &c. JOHN MURPHY. Salisbury, June 12th, 1829. BARTER. WHISKEY,

Hides. Shoe thread, Fat Cattle Corn, Oats, Live Rattle Snakes, or Cash, Will be taken in exchange for Sugar, Shot, Lead, Molasses, Powder, Nails. Paper, Indigo, or cash. J. GARLICK. Soap,

Liberty Hill, S. C. } June 1st, 1829. Negroes Wanted.

WANTED to purchase, 25 or 30 NEGROES, for which a liberal price will be given, in cash. I can at all times be found, in Salisbury, at E. Allemong's Mansion Hotel. Any person wishing to sell, to whom it may be inconvenient to make application, can direct a few lines to me, at Salisbury, N. C. and they will be attended to.

Salisbury, June 23d, 1829.

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SHERIFFS DEEDS, POR land sold by order of writs of vendition expenses, for sale at this office:

20,000 Acres of LAND FOR SALE,

YING in the county of Surry, and, as is believed from recent discoveries, within the Gold Region of North-Carolina. This tract was grained by the State, in the year 1795; consists of one continuous survey, adjoining the county line of Wilkes, and extending from the Blue Ridge to within three miles of the Main Yadkin River. It is intersected for fifteen or twenty miles by Mitchell's river, affording an abundant supply of water-power at all seasons, and many aites convenient for the application of this pow. supply of water-power at all seasons, and many sites convenient for the application of this power to the purposes of Machinery. Gold has lately been found in the neighborhood of this land, but its mineral treasures are in a great measure unexplored. Persons decirous to purchase, are referred to the Editor for more particular information, with whom the plat of this land is deposited. Salisbury, June 12th, 1829.

Valuable Real Estate.

be he ever had. Having been selected with great care, by himself, and bought for cath, he feels perfectly confident, that for like patterns and equal qualities, he cannot be undersold by any other House in the place.

The public are respectfully in vited to call and examine for themselves. His assortment comprises alrost every article usually kept in Stores. MICH ADA article usually land, for either grass or grain:—it is in the midst of a hospitable and social neighborhood. For terms, &c. apply to the subscriber, in the neighborhood.

JOHN LOCKE, Sen'r. JOHN LOCKE, Sen'r. May 23d, 1829.

> THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE ERONAUT,



WILL stand this sea-son in the counties of Rowan and Cabarrus: of Rowan and Cabarrus:
commencing the week in
Salisbury, on Mondays,
Tuesdays, and Wednesdays; in the town of Concord on Thursdays, Frieseason will commence the 1st of March, and end

ist August. Twelve Dollars will be charged for the season, payable by ten dollars before the season expires; Eight Dollars the leap; and Twenson expires; Eight Dollars the leap; and Twen-ty Dollars to insure. For Pedigree and descrip-tion of Aeronaut, see handbills. STEPHEN L. FERRAND, CHARLES L. BOWERS.

Feb. 12th, 1829. [54 tlet Aug.]

N. B. Great care will be taken to give general satisfaction; but we cannot be liable for accidents. Grain will be furnished, at the market price, to marcs sent from a distance.



HE subscriber has just returned from the returned from the North, with as good an as-Jewelry, Watches,

Silver-Ware, &c. s was ever offered for sale in this place; his Jewelry is of the latest importations, and the most fashionable and elegant kinds to be had in any of the Northern Cities: elegant Gold and Silver Watches; plain Do.; &c. &c. And in a few days, he will receive a very elegant assort-ment of Military Goods. Also, all kinds of Sil-ver-Ware, kept constantly on hand, or made to order on short notice. All of which will be sold lower than such goods were ever disposed of

wish to buy.

All kinds of Watches Repaired, and warranted to keep time: the shop is two doors below the court-house, on Main-street. ROBT. WYNNE. Saliebury, March 30, 1829.

workman, who will in future be constantly in my Shop; so that those disposed to patronize me, in my line of business, need be under no apprehension, in consequence of my occasional al

LAND for SALE.

THE subscriber will sell, on accommodating terms, a tract of Wood-Land, containing about 700 acres, in the county of Montgomery, situated on the west side of the Yadkin River, on the great road leading from Salisbury to Favetteville, about 25 mi'es from the former place, and four west of Kirk's Ferry. From three to four hundred acres of this land is very three to four hundred acres or this land is very fertile, well adapted to the culture of Cotton, Tobacco, Corn, and the various other grains; on which there are several springs of excellent water, with a beautiful situation on the road side for a family residence. This land is situated in the midst of the Gold Region; and on its process has been found by a very superficial exsurface has been found, by a very superficial examination, several particles of the precious metal. It is also believed that this tract of land affords a very eligible situation for a Mercantile establishment. Persons wishing to ascertain the lity or price, are requested to inquire of Mr. Mark Jones, near the premises; or the subscriber, at Dockery's Store, Richmond county, N. Carolina.

ALFRED DOCKERY. Carolina. June 28, 1829.

CIRCULAR.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Patent Office, June 29, 1829. LL persons having business with the Patent Office, are requested to direct their communications directly to the Superintendent of that office, instead of the Secretary of State, the latter mode being attended with considerable inconvenience, and sometimes risk. All such communications are free of postage, and will re-

ceive immediate attention.
4178 JOHN D. CRMG, Superintender.

BONAPARTE'S FAMILY.

The following particulars of the Bona-parte family have been collected from va-rious sources, with considerable care, and so far as they go, are believed to be substantially correct.

CHARLES BONAPARTE,

LETITIA ROMILINI.

Napoleon's mother, was a woman of great beauty, and possessed extraordinary firmness of character. Madame Mere as she is called) spends her winter at Rome and her summer at Albona. She is constantly occupied in works of piety, charitired life. Strangers are seldom admitted to her society, only her brother, Cyrdinal Fesch, pays her daily visits. The cardinal employs the remainder of his time in the performance of the duties of his office and holy functions. Neither of them possesses more than a middling fortune Madame has bestowed a great portion of her's upon her family and the peor: and the Cardinal is dependant on the allowance of the Pope, and the sale of his gal lery of pictures, which he parts with one

JOSEPH.

Ex-King of Spain and the Indies, (Count Surveillers) is a man of talents and excellent character and exerted him self very much at the first taking of Paris by the Allies. In 1794 te was married to Maria Julia, aged 22 years, and in 1812 had two daughters. He now re-sides near Burlington, New Jersey, much esteemed by all who know him. He owns 150,000 acres of land in the northern part of the State of New-York, (Jefferson county) which he purchased of M. Le Ray Chaumont. His eldest daughter Zenaide, has married his nephew, Prince nearer their mother, the Countess Sur

NAPOLEON.

ried to Josephine Beautistnois, a Creom widow and daughter of a St. Domingo planter. She was an accomplished lady. At the time of her marriage (1796) to Napoleon, she had three children; Eugene, Francis, and Hortensia. In 1810 soon after married Maria Louisa, daughter of Francis, Emperor of Austria. By Maria Louisa he had a son, who was born March 20, 1810: he was bearished to Elba in 1814 and to St. Helena in 1815, where he died in 1821, aged 52 years.

CAROLINE Was the wife of Joachim Murat, King and Charles Louis Napoleon Murat, are ourt-house, on Main-street. ROBT. WYNNE. Saliebury, March 30, 1829. 20

N. B. I have recently employed an excellent youngest Count Rasponi. After the fall notice of the Duke of Riechstadt. of Napoleon, and Murat's expulsion from the throne of Naples she and her husband moved to the Austrian States. After Murat's flight and assassination, (which latter event happened in 1815, on one of the Sicilian Islands,) she resided in great

removed to Rome.

Was distinguished as an orator and republican in the council of 500, of which he was President on the 18th Brumaire, and declared it dissolved. His ambition and talents were scarcely inferior to those of Napoleon, and he was the most efficient agent in the appointment of his brother chief consul. He, however, disapproved of the destruction of the republic, and would not part from his beautiful and affectionate wife to further and promote the views of Napoleon.

pomp, in the lordship of Ort, but finally

He therefore displeased him and was not restored to his favor till after his return from Elba. He refused the throne of Spain which was offered to him. He resided at Rome, and the property from restrained from questioning. The word which he derives his title. In the year small town of Sinigagalia, near Ancona. He has lost the greatest part of his for-

killed on board of the Greek frigate Hel las, in 1827.

ELIZA,

Grand Dutchess of Tuscany, a woman The father of Napoleon, was a lawyer of powerful intellect and masculine charof considerable eminence in the island of acter, and had many admirers. She was Corsica, and died in 1795, at the age of married to Felix, Prince of Lucca, and 40 years. Eight children survived him, viz: Jeseph, Napoleon, Caroline, Lucien, Eliza, Louis, Pauline and Jerome. In 1820, aged 49 years. She was very lively and mitter and mit lively and witty, and said to bear the strongest resemblance to Napoleon-

LOUIS, King of Holland, married Hortentia Beauharnois, daughter of Napoleon's first wife. He was a man of unpretended worth and abdicated his brone in favor of his son, rather than oppress his subjects. ty and benevolence, and leads a very re. He had purchased out of his private for tune, several estates in Holland, chiefly in the vicinity of Harlem; but after the fall of Napoleon, these were sequestered, and never restored to them. His consort, Hortensia, passes the winter at Rome, and for some time past, she was in the habit of spending part of the year at her beautiful country seat at Arem-burg, on the banks of the Bovensea' (the Lacus Lamanus,) in Switzerland.

PAULINE, Was first married to Le Clerc, commander in Chief of the Expedition to St. Domingo, where he died of the yellow fever. She subsequently married Prince Borghese, Duke of Guestala. She was any length of time. Salt water has also Napoleon's favorite sister, and was the most beautiful woman in France and perhaps in Europe. She visited Napoleon while at Elba and assis ed him in his es cape. In 1825, Pauline died, immensely rich-among other bequests, gave 20,000 francs to the son of Jerome by his first wife. Prince Borghese is now a wan derer in France or England.

JEROME Was first married to Miss Patterson of Musignono (the son of Lucien;) and his Baltimore, (Md.) a lady of beauty and acyoungest daughter, Charlotte, married complishments, and by this marriage in another of his nephews, Charles, the son of Louis, Ex King of Holland. Both of the incessant importunities of his brother these young couples have left America he at length married the Princess Royal and settled at Florence, in order to be of Wurtemburg. After his brother's fall, nearer their mother, the Countess Sur has lived a while at Trieste, afterwards near Vienna, and finally settled at Rome. His union with the niece of the Emperor the North who visit Italy. He had one son by his first wife.

EUGENE BEAUHARNOIS,

Viceroy of Italy, &c. and son of the first wife of Napoleon, married the Prinsne was repudiated by Napoleon, who cess Augustine Amelia, of Bavaria, and had one son and two daughters. He was a man of talents, probity and honor, and him, by virtue of these elegant extergreat military skill. Being a particular favorite of Napoleon, he rewarded him with the nighest military promotions After the restoration of Louis and the abdication of Napoleon, he retired to private life and fived at Munich, the capital

of the police, is said to have been maintained in a most unparalleled manner throughout the education of the young Duke of Reichstadt, the son-not heir, represented to him as the obscure usurper, not as the elected Emperor of France. Residing in a wing of the Imperial palace, appearing only at a few Court balls, the theatres, and public promenades, and then under the closely vigilant observation of his Governor Count Dietrichstein, it is as he wants understanding. true that he is excluded from all dangerous access; but I have seen him riding through the streets placarded on every naparte," and the quick animation of his us much the weaker afterwards. lively eye assures me that those startling words cannot have been lost upon his curiosity; if forbidden to read, a young man wrote an epic poem on Charlemagne. riosity; if forbidden to read, a young man The Prince de Canino has this long time of eighteen years' assurance, cannot be assurance however applies itself very ill 1827, he and his family inherited the to the Duke of Reichstadt. Gentle and graceful, and very delicate in appearance, he has nothing of the bold eaglet of sold even his palace at Rome, to his at his pale countenance yields only a brother, the Prince de Montfort, (Je mortifying perception of the Austrian rome.) One of his daughters, (the same contraction of his contour, and of the dislicited when Prince of Austria) married while of his father he retains but the ther time be thought to know more Prince Gabriell; another married Dord worst surflute; the saturine she. But than you say.

Stuart. His son Charles Lucien Bons | after a repeated scrittiny, after watching parte, the author of the continuation of the varying expression of his face, during Wilson's Ornithology lives in the United the representation of some of Schiller's States. His son Paul was accidentally spirit-stirring plays—of Tell, for inspirit-stirring plays-of Tell, for in-stance, and Wallenstein-I could not help feeling persuaded that young Napoleon would have made but an indifferent Gardinal—the vocation to which he is said to have been formerly devoted. So gay and animated is his real disposition, that he is sent for whenever his illustrious grandsire becomes tired of feeding his pigeons and scraping his violencello, in order to dispel the ennul, the evil spirit of the Imperial Saul! While by his attendants, and all who have been in personal relation with him, the young Duke is truly and fervently beloved.

> New Oil .- The Louisville (Ken.) Advertiser gives an account of a singular and most valuable discovery which was lately made in Cumberland county, in boring through rock for salt water. At the depth of about 130 feet a fountain of Petroleum or volatile oil was struck, and when the auger was withdrawn the oil rushed up twelve or fourteen feet above the surface of the earth. It was believed that about 75 gallons were dischaged per minute, forming quite a bold stream from the place to the Cumberland river. On trial it ignited freely, and gave a light of equal brilliancy with gas. This is the substance of which British oil is manufactured, and may no doubt be made a valuable article of trade, should the stream continue for

LITTLE AND GREAT VILLAINS.

Let a poor starving out-st-elbows rascal pick a gentleman's pocket of a half-worn eighteen penny hankerchief, and the pump, or the treadmill, or the hulks, are all too little for him. If, aspiring to something higher, the chief shall break a pane in the Earl of Wallow-in-wealth's pantry window, insinuate himself through the aperture, and abstract from the shelf " where they had been but an hour before corefully deposited by his Lordship's butler. five silver tea spoons, value 11. 3s. 4d. the whole world of London and of Bow-street will be amazed at an arrocity for which nothing but a stout halto Stephenson figure in a suit of the newest cut, with a gold watch and a diamond ring-let him inhabit a fine house, keep a carriage with a pair of greys, and give venison and claret to fiddlers, painters, and small wits-tet iors, rob the aged of their savings, the young of their dower, pluck the shield from the widow and the stay from the orphan-cheat every friend that possesses the materials of being cheated -beggar five hundred families-and examine these goods; their richness, elegance, and cheapness, cannot fail of pleasing those who wish to have.

The two sons Achille mented.

The two sons Achille mented. Napoleon's Son.-In a description of pity of the million, and a hundred

> A singular Glutton Courses must be attributed to the iron despotism Demery, aged twenty-one, when a prisoner of war at Liverpool, consumed. in one day, sixteen pounds of meat; namely, four pounds of raw cows' adbut representative, of Napoleon. It is der, ten pounds of raw beef, two generally believed that his studies in pounds of tallow candles, besides modern history have not been permitted drinking five bottles of porter; although to extend beyond the period of the French he was allowed the daily rations of ten Revolution; that his father has even been men, he was not satisfied. In one year he ate one hundred and sevency Athenwum. cats dead and alive.

MAXIMS.

Every man has just as much vanity

Indulged passions are like convulsive fits, which, though they seem for a moment to make us stronger, leave

A man who is desperately in love with himself, has few rivals.

Economy is a poor man's revenue: extravagance a rich man's ruin.

Fools relish fulsome flattery as gluttons relish fat meat.

Contentment is a pearl of great price; and whoever precures it at the tune by unsuccessful speculations, and France in his demeanor. A first glance expense of ten thousand desires, makes a wise and happy purchase.

If you sometimes say less than you whose hand King Ferdinsnd of Spain so figurement of its high narrow forehead; are thought to know, you shall at ano-

Mr. Editor: I perceive the 4th page of your paper to be chiefly filled with miscellaneous articles; should you think proper to devote a few of its columns to particular and very important subject, I will furnish you with communications on that subject, as leisure from other duties

he subject is one that should be spread before the public in its full extent. Some of its past results were seen and deplored Its incipient stages, and the extent of its evils, are hid from the view of many, and such as are in the greatest need of knowing them. Ardent spirits may be justly entitled the mammoth destroyer of property, reputation, health, domestic peace, human life and the souls

Much is said and written, and what more and better, much is done, in some parts of our country, at the present time, to check the prevalence of this fell destroyer. It has done much execution among us, and is still doing much, and we have done but little to check its ravages. We cannot suppose this enemy will leave us until he is driven away; nor are we to hope that he will be driven until his odious character and horrible doings are exposed to public view.

It will be the object of this paper to show the expense of supporting this enemy to our dearest, best interests. I have purposely avoided using the word intemperance, because its meaning is vague and unsettled.

According to the Marshal's return in 1810, there were more than thirty-three millon of gallons of spirits distilled and imported for annual consumption in the United States; as considerable quantities are brought in by smuggling, thirty four millions would very probably be below the real estimate. If the consumption, aince that time, has kept on in a ratio with the increase of population, the consumption of a single year would now be more than sixty millions; but I will set it down at fifty millions. Considering that this estimate is below the reality, and taking the prices of the different kinds of spirits, and considering that vast quantities are retailed at advanced prices. we may fairly set down the cost to be fif ty millions of dollars Now what are the products of this expense ? Idleness, contention, shattered constitutions, prema ture deaths, wretchedness, poverty, disunion in families; and the catalogue To be more particular in this calcula-

tion, let us confine it to a small section of the country. Fifty millions is to the population of the U. States, as 75.000 to Rowan county, estimating the population of this county at 15 thousand. may not be precisely accurate; but it is yearly consumed in this county. These we will estimate at but 50 cents per gal-Considering the different kinds of spirits consumed, and the way in which much of it is sold, it is presumed that this is a low estimate. 37,000 dollars annually expended for spiritous liquors. The time and grain consumed in the manufacture of this article should not be taken into this pecuniary calculation : but there are many other expenses attend ing it that should.

It is presumed that it is but fair to calculate that one half of the 75 000 gallons. is consumed by drunkards. One gallon will disqualify every common drunkard for labouring for at least two days Mar tiply the 37.000 gallons by 2 and we will have 75.000 days' labour lost. It is not supposed that drunkards drink always in this systematic way; but it matters not as to the results, whether they con sume whole days in drinking two quarts fand, indeed, one quart will lay most of them up for a day.) or spend double the number of afternoons in drinking quarts or pints. Most of those who consume time in this way, are heads of fami lies; it would then be but a moderate cal culation to estimate the loss of this labor at 50 cents per day : 75.000 half dollars will make 37,500 dollars. As we lost 500 in the first calculation, we will add it here, and we will have 38.000; this added to the cost of the spirits, makes the enormous sum of 75,000 dollars expense annually to this county for that which, instead of being beneficial, is extremely pernicious. Let no one be astonished at these results. They are fairly made out, and are rather below than above the real state of the case.

We have not yet taken all the items in to this calculation. Some one must take care of the intemperate. There is prob ably half as much time consumed in tak ing care of them, as they consume in drinking; as this unfortunately general ly falls to the lot of the poor heart broken wives, we will estimate the pecuniary loss at but 25 cents per day, which would be 8000 dollars. Add this to the above, and you have 83,000 dollars.

It is asserted by those who have the best right to know, that nine-tenths of all criminal prosecutions arise, either direct ly or indirectly, from intemperance. A large portion of ligation springs from the same cause; and it is well known a large portion of the poverty throughout

source. From these facts, it will be but a moderate estimate to suppose that 5000 dollars of the county tax goes to suppor intemperance:—add this to the above sum, and we have \$8,000 dollars. This tax we bear very patiently. Was 5,000 dellars drawn from us annually to promote some benevolent purpose, there would be a horrible grumbling, and per-haps rebellion. But when it is paid to support intemperance, it is borne quite patiently. To this might be added the loss of time by sickness brought on by intemperance; the loss of property by negligence; and the loss of human life by premature death. In all it would hardly amount to less than 100,000 to this country every year. We will place

Suppose this sum appropriated to useful purposes. Twenty thousand of this sum would employ constantly eighty schoolmasters, at the rate of 250 dollars a year ;-for this sum, respectable and competent teachers could be had. Eighty school-masters would be sufficient to teach all the youth in the county, be tween 40 and 16 years of age, six months in the year, allowing about 25 children to each teacher. Were the time and labour bestowed upon still houses appropri ated to the erection of school houses, i would furnish a sufficient number of good ones, without any additional labour Were the funds expended on distilling apparatus laid out in the purchase of books, every school house might be fur nished with a good library. The benefit of such an appropriation to the rising generation and to the country, would be incalculable. To effect this good, where is the patriot, the well wisher to mankind and the christian, that is not willing to desist, not only from the intemperate use of spirits, but to adopt the principle of entire abstinence ?

After the deduction of 20,000 from the 90,000 there remains 70,000. Ten thousand of this would afford competent religious instruction to every neighbor hood in the county. It is not here in sinusted that this should be imposed a a tax by Government; but that every man should appropriate such a propor tion of what he expends for ardent spir-its, as a free will offering. The balance of 60,000 yet remains, which might be appropriated to feeding and clothing the poor, (but were there no spirits used, there would be few poor) to the estab lishment of public seats of learning and science, and to various proposals calcula ted to promote the intelligence, general improvement, wealth, and the happiness of the community. V. D. M.

MILITARY ACADEMY.

The following are the names of the five i

ti	inguished Cadete in ment	Changes J.s.
	FIRST CLAS	
	1 Charles Mason, 2 Robert E. Lee,	New-York. Virginia.
	3 William H. Harford, 4 Joseph A. Smith,	Georgia. Pennsylvania.
	5 James Barnes,	Massachusetts.
•	1 Alexander J. Swift, 2 Walter S. Chandler,	New-York.
	3 Wm. N. Pendleton,	Dist. Columbia, Virginia.
	4 Francis Vinton,	Rhode Island.

New-York.

Kentucky. New-York.

Virginia.

Virginia. Mississippi. Rhode Island.

N. Carolina

3 Wm. N. Pendleton, 4 Francis Vincon, 5 George W. Lawson, TRIBD CLASS No. 1 Roswell Park, 2 Henry Clay. 3 William A. Norton,

James Allen, Richard H. Peyton POURTE CLASS No. 1 Benjamin S. Ewell, 2 Robert P. Smith, 3 Jacob W. Baily,

5 George C. Vance,

UNION EMIGRANT SOCIETY. It is with feelings of pleasure we in form our readers that this very important and useful Society has already commen-ced its operations. The office is located in No. 68 Mott street, at which information (it by letter, host haid) will be received from all parts of the country where labourers, mechanics, &c. are wanting, and where in like manner information will be communicated gratis to all emigrants ariving in this city, of those places in which they will find employment Attendance is given from 10 o'clock a m. to 1 o'clock h. m We desire those papers which exchange with the Truthrelier, to notify this to their readers and communicate the wants in their respective mighbour hoods - We also request other benevo lent persons to make us acquainted with the demands for labour in their vicinity. letters adddressed "to the office of the Union Emigrant Society, 68 Mott street, New York " (host haid), will meet with every attention. It will be perceived by a report of the meeting of this Society held in Masonic Hall, or Wednesday evening last which appears in an other column, that a subscription book is pened to aid in defraying the expences neident to the business of the Society. Persons in the country desirous of contributing to so meritorious a work are requested to forward their benefactions to the Society's Treasurer, Denis McCarthy, Esq No. 359 Broadway, New York, wnich will be duly acknowledged in the our land, arises from the same prolific columns of the Truthteller.

Salisbury:

JULY 21, 1829.

ROWAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Rowan County
Bible Seiety, will be held on Monday, the 3d
day of Jugist next, at Thyatira; where a Ser
mon may be expected from a Minister previous
ly appeared. The importance of the Bible
cause, and especially the encouraging aspec
which it as recently assumed, will, it is hoped hich it has recently assumed, will, it is nopeo-naure a till meeting, and a large congregation J. RANKIN.

CELERATION AT CHARLOTTE. [COMMUNICATED.]

The citizen of Charlotte, after a short notice, met at Mr. Jobert I. Dinkins', to celebrate the 54th nuniversity of our Independence. A splendid dinner was furnished by Mr. Dinkins; and after the cloth was removed, William Davidson, Esq. yas aspointed President; and Doctor M. Dougherty Vice-President. The following regular coasts were then given, succeeded by the ansexedvolunteers; during which time perfect good humor prevailed throughout the company.

1. The 4th of July, 1776; The glorious period of our independence; may each revolving year find is more patriotic and xore united in the bonds of union and friendship.

2. George Washington, who, like a rock upon

find is more particle and wore united in the bonds of union and friendship.

2. George Washington, who, like a rock upon the ocear's verge, withstood the feaming billows of (yransy, and left his name immortalized in the hears of his countrymen.

5. The Heroes and Soldiers of the revolution;

Honor to their memories and peace to the ashes of those that are gone; and honor, health, com-ort and happiness to those that are yet on the age of action.

4. The President and Heads of Departme

4. The President and Heads of Department of the U. States; May the discharge of their official duties, prove them worthy of the high trust conferred upon them.

5. The Congress of the U. States, the constituted guardian of the sovereign people: may they impartially discharge their duties, and thereby promote the prosperity of the nation.

6. The army and navy of the U. States; The late war proved them worthy of their ancestors.

7. Our government and country; More than half a century has proved that an enlightened, virtuous people can live without a King.

stream in a century has proved that a centure has been discussed in the without a King.

S. The Governor and State of North-Carolina.

Militia of the U. States; If well organized and disciplined they are the bulwark of the

10. The freed m of the press; Its use and not abuse, readers itinvaluable.

11. Political ad religious liberty throughout the world; Maythe whole human family enjoy those great blessups.

12. Agricultur, manufactures, and Internal Improvement, together with Commerce, are the great pillars of the prosperity and happiness of cuts provement.

ess of our governm 13. The Fair Sex.

VOLUNTEERS.

By William Davison, President; The county of Mecklenburg: the first to declare independance, may it be the last to surrender it.

By Doct, M. Dougherty, Vice-President; The Golden region: may the influence of the precious metal never make the possessors of the soil forget that it was purchased by the blood of their ancestors.

By William Smith; Public officers in all departments of the general and state governments:

partments of the general and state governments:
may virtue and merit shield them from political
may virtue and merit shield them from the control of the U. States: may his life long be spared to
hear the benedictions of ten millions of freemen annually showering down upon his venerable

By John Irwin ; Husbands to maids, wives to achelors, and children to those who wish them. By Doct. J. D. Boyd; Heads of Department: may they be governed by republican principles, instead of parts spirit and political favoritism.

By David Parks: May the citizens of Charlotte remember their independence and acknowledge their gratitude to the giver who has paved their streets with Gold.

By Jose B. Hanner.

By Jno. R. Hampton; May the intellectua resources of North-Carolina, when duly appre-ciated, be found to excel those of her gold mines By Washington Morrison; Gen. George Washington: The sun who was first to salute out common ancestors in the garden; who has wit-nessed the rise and fall of empire; who has seen kingdoms crumbling into the dust and dynasties forgotten, never shope on a character in whom o many excellencies were combined.

P. M. · Our next Legis By P. M. Ross; Our next Legislature: may it be composed of men whose talents will do credit to the state and honor to themselves; and may their aim be our country's good, and their guide measures and not men. By Doct. P. C. Caldwell; our next Legisla-

ture: may it not forget to extend protection the medical profession. Herman Kæhler; may the devil take the

By Herman Kæhler; may the devi take hard fint rocks, and leave the gold behind.

By Frederick Folger; The fair daughters Mccklenburg county.

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pson; The memory of De Witt nton: may it ever be cherished by the

friends of internal improvement.

By Col. John Sloan; General Thomas Sumpter, a native of Virginia, citizen of South-Carolina; distinguished for his revolutionary servi ces, and the only American revolution cral who now lives, may the well fought bat-tle at the Hanging Rock, together with many other military achievements during the revolu-tionary war, equally meritorious, be gratefully acknowledged by every true hearted American.

FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN. CELEBRATION AT LINCOLNTON.

The 4th of July was celebrated in Lincolnt the citizens of the village and neighborho in a style very appropriate to the occasion. At 12 o'clock, the Declaration of Independence was read by B. J. Thompson, Esq. followed by a very handsome and eloquent Oration, pronounced by Richard T. Brumby, Esq. After which, the company repaired to Mr. Reinhardt's tavern where they partook of an excellent Ginner. Rahert Williamsen. Esq. presided, assisted by Robert Williamson, Esq. presided, assisted by Col. John Hoke, as Vice President. After the removal of the cloth, the following toasts were drank, in ghases of Domestick Wine, from the press of Mr. Sainer.

1. The 4th of July, '76; We hail the dawn of

niversary; forgetting that we are parti-in the recollection that we are Americans. zans, in the re

2. George Washington.
3. The surviving patriots of the Revolution;
May peace, happiness, and prosperity, crown the evening of their days.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson; The st and most remarkable prodigies to ex-admiration; the strange coincidence of deaths seems to have stamped the seal of deace to the great work of their political

5. Charles Curroll of Carrollto

6. The memory of the departed heroes and ages of the Revolution.
7. The President and Vice President of the ted States; The chosen of the People.

The Heads of the Departments.
The Judiciary; The key-stone in the Arch 8. The Her

10. Our Army and Navy; Experience pro

10. Our Army and Navy; Experience proves that they are invincible.

11. North Carolina; Her day is approaching; May the growing energy of her sons, and the wealth of her Gold Mines, soon place her in that rank which she has been so long denied.

12. Sound moral and religious principles; The grand constituents of dignified humanity.

13. The fair of our country; our wives, our daughters, and our sweethearts; their husbands their fathers, and their lovers, are their pretectors; and cursed be the wretch that would

tors; and cursed be the wretch that would cause a tear to wet their lovely cheeks.

VOLUNTEERS.

By R. Williamson, Esq. President of the day; The day we celebrate; may it never be forgot-ten by the American people. By Col. John Hoke, the Vice President; The Constitution of the United States; May the thir-teen branches that bore the fruit of Indepen-

dence, and produced eleven twigs of Equality be always shaded by a top of wisdom and equity. By Vardry McBee, Esq.; Unanimity, Freedom of Speech, and Liberty of conscience; The bases of Speech, and Liberty of conscience; The bases of our government; contract them, and it falls. By Col. Daniel Hoke; Andrew Jackson, President by the voice of the people; The pledges of his administration meet their approbation; lay he be continued at the head of our government for eight years, and then like Washington retire to his farm, blessed with the hearts of his

By J. L. Clarke, Esq. of Columbia, S. C.; The

By Richard T. Brumby, Esq.; The county of Lincoln; may its inhabitants, equally free, virtuous and prosperous, always celebrate this day with equal unanimity and concord.

By Robert A. Brevard, Esq.; Nathaniel

Greene, of Revolutionary memo By James T. Alexander, Esq.; The Post-Office establishment, but more particularly the sunday mail; extinction to the party that shall oppose

By Thomas Williamson, Esq.: Modern Greece A little dim beclouded star rising in the East May it borrow its light from the Western Sun. By John D. Hoke, Esq.; Governor Owen, of N. C.; when called to direct the helm of our government, like the parriot of the Hermitage, he was found at his farm; May intriguers and office-hunters learn a salutary lesson from such

By Reuben H. Reynolds, Esq.; America Freedom; Planted and nourished by the blood of our forefathers; May her altars never be poluted by faction, discord or disunion.

By Mr. A. V. Brumby: George McDuffie; The Star of the South; May he be blessed with

years to display his rising greatness.

By Mr. M. W. Reinhardt; Wark Brittain, of Burke; May the members of our next legisla-ture possess his integrity and Independence.

By Daniel Hoke, jun.; Greece; May her classic soil cease to be stained by the bloody footsten of wifiel and and the The United States mail; urgent necessity requires its daily

By Michael Hoke, Esq.; John Randolph of coanoke; The political purifier of corrupt Administrations.

By Vardry McBee, Esq.; The Orator and

Reeder of the day.

By James T. Alexander, Esq.; The President of the day; The honest farmer, distinguished

of the day; The honest farmer, distinguished for his political honesty.

By Maj. John Michal; The Mechanicks, Farmers. Professional Characters and Merchants; May they prosper while they act honestly.

By Vardry McBee, Esq.; May the Treasury of North Carolina not retard the progress of Education and the advancement of Agriculture.

By Mr. Saunders; David Porter; May he return to his native country, an ornament to its Navy. Navy.

By B. J. Thompson, Esq.; The 4th of July

when we cease to celebrate it, the pulse of freedom will begin to faulter.

By Mr. A. V. Brumby; The Tariff of 1828;
May it be buried in the mud-holes of South

By Mr. David Hoke; The Catholics of Ire-land; The yoke of tyranny is thrown off; may every nation learn that religious tests are in-compatible with freedom.

By Mr. Milligan; The people of the United States; May they never encourage the trap-pings of royalty and aristocracy, the forcrunners of monarchy and despotisi

By Daniel Sengle, Fsq.; Andrew Jackson, and John C. Calhoun; In their elevation, the will of the people was heard and obeyed; when the former serves eight years, may the latter succeed him.

By J. T. Alexander; The memory of Wm R. Davie, the statesman and soldier.

Waynesville, N. C. 4th July, 1829. FOR THE WESTERN CAROLISIAN.

The citizens of Waynesville and its vicinity, greeably to previous notice, met on Saturday ne 4th July, to celebrate the anniversary of our Independence. Early in the morning the com-mittee of arrangements met, and appointed the following persons Officers of the day, to wit: Col. Robert Love. as president of the day; Maj. William Deaver, vice president—they being the oldest men present, and had each been active in our struggles, whom thousands with themselves are now enjoying the benefits of, under our free and happy government: Daniel Cole-man, Esq. to be reader of the declaration of Inman, Esq. to be reader of the declaration of In-dependence; Felix Axley, Esq. Orator; Capt. John B. Finley and Reuben Desver, Esq. Mar-shals; and Reuben Deuver, recording secretary, Agreeably to appointment. Col. Robert Love, Daniel Coleman, and Felix Axley, withdrew a

short time, and reported thirteen regular Toasts. Agreeably to further arrangements, the citizens paraded under the direction and good management of the marshals of the day; and after some heavy firing of the muskerry, the com-pany marched in good order, of double file, in front of the court house door, in the following manner: the muskerry in front, a number of respectable spectators next, and the President and Vice President, Orator and reader, in the rear; the lines were thrown four paces spart; Will Clinton; his honor and character a pattern at the tap of the drum the president, vice president of succeeding open. Scheers.

lient, orator and reader, merched through the lines into the court-house and took their proper seats, the campany following in good order. Where a number of Ladies attended to hear the declaration of our Independence and an Oraf tion delivered by the Orator of the day. After all were seated in good order, the president addressed the audience in a brief and pathetic manner; in which he pointed out to them the solemnity of the occasion; he said, altho we had met for the purpose of festivity and hill arity, yet the occasion was a very solemn one, and where thousands of our fellow citizens were this day joining their voices together, and imploring the benediction of Providence on our happy institutions. He therefore admonished them to be sincere, orderly, and solems, on the happy institutions. He therefore admonished them to be sincere, orderly, and solems, on the present occasion. And when he had again resumed his reat, Mr. Coleman arose, and read the Declaration of Independence: and Mr. Axley delivered a very solemn and pathetic address, through the whole of which the citizeos conducted themselves in a very solemn and orderly manner,—sot a footstep, murmur, nor a loud word was to be heard; but all was attention and good order.

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From which place, after frequent marches and counter marches through the village, in an orderly procession, the company met at Mr. B. Chambers', precisely at 3 o'clock, P. M. where an excellent dinner was provided; and after the Ladies withdrew, and the cloth removed, the following Toasts were given, and read by the reader Mr. Coleman, seated at the head of the table, between the President and Vice President.

dent.

1st. The day we celebrate; It is ever memorable in the annals of History, for giving birth to a great nation. Tune, Hail Columbia. 3 cheers.

2d. The ever memorable 19th of April, 1775; on which the first blood was shed for Liberty.

3d. The congress of 55 members, who put their lives, their fortunes and their sacred hontheir lives, their fortunes and their sacred hon-ora, in pledge, as it were, with halters round their accks, to support the Independence of the United States. 3 cheers. 4th. State Rights, and Republican principles;

may they ever be maintained.

5th. Civil and Religious Liberty, being what we contended for and obtained; we now pledge ourselves, this day, to hand down to our poster, ity, untarnished. 3 cheers.

6th. Our Revolutionary Heroes and Patriots:

who bled and fell for our Liberties; may they ever be held in grateful remembrance; Tune, Yankee Doodle. 6 cheers.

7th. The memorable battle of the 8th of

7th. The memorable battle of the 8th of Jan'y. 1815, in our late struggle, which saved the Beauty and Booty of New Orleans; may it with those who achieved the same, be ever held in remembrance. Tune, Road to Boston. 9

The States of Ohio and Kentucky, who sth. The States of Unio and Renducky, who in defiance of Intrigue, did honor to the man who risked his all in favor of the rights and navigation of the West. 4 cheers.

9th. The President of the U.S; may his cival administration be as prosperous as his military career was glorious. 9 cheers.

10th. The memory of George Washington.

11th. The Ex-Presidents. Tune, Bonny Jim

f Aberdeen. 12th. Charles Carroll of Carrolton, the only dependence; may we ever have him in grateful remembrance. G cheers!

13th. The American fair. 16 cheers! After which, the following Volunteer Toasts

were given:
1st. Col. Robert Love, President; May the
1st. Col. Robert Adams be examples and bea ons to admonish our future Presidents as to what ought to be their duties towards the rights of the people. 3 cheers.
2d. By Maj. William Deaver, Vice President

The Hern who has triumphed over the designs of partizar demagogues, and whom the people have placed at the helm of government; may he conduct the vessel of State through the surfs and storms of the political ocean, safely into the hashouse forcements.

into the harbour of prosperity. 3 cheers.

3d Feliz Axley, Esq. Orator; The people of Haywood county, who, in 1824, gave the Hero of Orleans their united and unanimous vote. 3

4th. Dan'l. Coleman, Esq. Reader; The Pre-sident and Vice-President of the day, two of the sident and Vice-Fresident of the day, two of the surviving patriots of 76; may the evening of their age be serene and tranquil as their early days were perilous and eventful. 3 cheers. 5th. J. B. Finley; The Aurora Borealis, J. Q. Adams, the lesser light of our political hem-

isphere. 3 cheers. 6th. William Welch; Andrew Jackson; the by his courage and skill having vanquished the foes of his courtry, is now by the moral force of his virtue subduing his private enemies.

7th. Jas. R. Love ; Benj. Franklin and Infayette, co-actors in obtaining aid from France, in aid of our infant colonies, and the Liberty which we now enjoy; may they never be forgottens cheers. 8th. J. Deaver:

Jacksonians, all fill again the cup; Drink to the great and good, Who nobly for his country fought,

And firm old Hickory stood. 3 cheers: 9th. Felix Axley ; John B. Finly and Reuben Deaver, Esqs.; for their officer like and gallant manner in which they discharged their duty at

Marshals of the day.

10th. Wm. McClure; Col. R. Love, an honest man, and a sterling patriot; the best work of God. 3 cheers.
[Col. R. Love rose, and returned his sincere

thanks for the respect paid to him.]
11th. J. R. Allman; The 4th July, 1776; Wisdom pauses to admire, and liberty halls tri-umphantly the declaration of our Indepen deace; immortality to the name of Jefferson.

12th, Nelson Allman, Success to the Gold prove to be as rich as South America. 3 cheers 13th. Wm. Johnston ;

13th. Wm. Johnston:
Long may the spreading Hickory shade our land,
Emblem of him our highest in command,
Pride of our nation, champion of the age,
Jackson, the Hero, Patriot, and sage: 3 cheers.

Jackson, the Hero, Patriot, and sage. 3 cheers. 14th. Doct. J. P. Evans; The 4th of July, the anniversary of our American Independence; may it continue to be celebrated by all true republicans as the birth day of our liberty. 3

15th. J. R. Loughery : May he who forsakes his country in the hour of danger, have his grave dug by the hands of his enemies. 3 cheers.

16th. The patriots of 76; may they be held in high veneration as the achievers of the liber-

ty we now enjoy. 3 cheers.

17th. Hugh Johnston; To the memory of De

here. 3 cheers.
N. G. Howell; Success to America, and the

President therein. 3 cheers.
24th. Wm. Johnston; The Hernes of the late and Revolutionary wars; the establishers and defenders of our liberties,—the first in danger, as the first in fame. 3 cheers.

as the first in fame. 3 cheers.

25th. Wm. Oliver; George McDuffie; his mind as rich as the mines of Carolina, his principles as pure as the Gold. 3 cheers.

26th. Daniel Coleman; The people of Haywood county, may they be as prosperous as they are liberal. 3 cheers.

27th. J. B. Finley; Gen. A. Jackson; may his farmer days he prosperous as his farmer days.

his latter days be prosperous as his former days have been glorious. 3 cheers.

Union Emigrant Sectify.—Officers; Dr. Wm.
J. M'Neven, President; George Chance, Charles
Greabe, Vice Presidents; Denis M'Carthy, Treasurer; Wm. Denman, Thos. O'Conner, Secretaries. Emigrants, in any part of the United
States, who need advice or assistance, can receive it on application, personally or by letter,
to the society, No. 68 Mott street, city of NewYork. Some further information in relation to
this society, will be found in an article in another
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The Farmers Bank of Virginia has declared a dividend of two and a half per cent, for the last six months.

from Pennsylvania, was recently drowned in the of climate. Potomac river. His place was filled, by giving the appointment to a Mr. Evans, a Methodist

concerned, were it not that the abuse of that party is a letter of recommendation, in the esti-mation of all decent politicians.

The Hon. John C. Calhoun has been nomina The Hon. John C. Unifoun has been nomina-ted by a Pennsylvania paper, as a candidate for the next Presidency.

And the Hon. Martin Van Buren has been hominated by the Alabams Sentinel, for the

we are sorry to see indiscreet editors thus early agitating the subject of who shall be Gen. Jackson's successor, when the probability is that he will serve eight years. We suspect neither of those distinguished citizens would wish their names unseasonably obtruded on the public—we have reason to know the latter does not.

The Crope. Our hervest is finished : as beretofore mentioned, the wheat turns out about half an average crop; the bear ded, or red wheat, has generally yielded pretty well; but come of the spring wheat, will barely compensate the farmer for cutting it-all of it is bad. A correspondent in Rutherford county, remarks "We have been greatly injured in this part of the country, by the late freshes, the waters overflowing the low grounds. Wheat was hardly worth cutting, being ruined by the heavy rains in the pring."

rowth was most too luxuriant; in many fields they were so badly beaten down by the rains that it became necessary to use a scythe, instead of a cradle, to cut them.

Cotton and Corn, have had a very rapid growth ; and, in general, look remarkably well. In much of the low ground, how ever, where the fields were for a long time flooded, the crop looks quite unpromising. And we are sorry to perceive, that with some of our farmers who pitched their crops pretty largely, the grass and weeds have got the mastery : we have heard of one gentleman being obliged to abandon 20 scres, or more, and surrender to the grass: others have been obliged to turn out less quantities.

But upon the whole, the labors of the husbandman will be plentifully crowned with the fruits of the earth; and he has cause to be grateful to the God of Nature for these and innumerable other blessings, which have been vouchsafed to him this season.

More Gold Mines.—" A citizen of Iredeli county," informs us, under date of the 4th inst. that there have been recent discoveries of Gold in a number of places in that county, and that companies are forming with the view of working them on an extensive scale. He is of the opin-ion that the mines in Iredell will prove as rich and and extensive as any hitherto discovered; and reses a patriotic hope that gold may be ound sufficiently plentiful to enable that county to contribute its due proportion towards accomplishing, in the course of the first four years of our present happy administration, a most desirable object....to wit, paying off the National Debt.

From Rutherford county, a friend writes, 9th
inst. that "Gold is found in almost every water
course, and promises to be as plentiful as in
Burke. Some of our people have commenced
washing for the precious metal, and more will
21st instant.

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dered to the city of Mexico, and on his vilization are extending themselves over this vast continent. A very little labour man from New York and attended by two servants, when about forty leagues from munication between the Fox and Ouiscon-Vera Cruz, he was attacked by a party of nine horsemen: two of them had advantentions-he instantly wheeled and shot one of them, who turned out to be the leader ; drew his sword, and struck off the hand of the other who had engaged him. The rest seeing their leader fall, fled. The chief of the band, it is said, is the very man from whom the Commodore procured horses for his journey."

Toasts drank at Raleigh .- By Gov. Owen: Charles Carroll, of Carrollton-By William Boylan .- Martin Van Buren, the abie and patriotic Statesman.

By Gen. Iredell .- John C. Calhoun. Carolina's favorite son-the man of genius, the scholar, the pure patriot and accomplished statesman.

By Dr. Rufus Haywood.—John Branch

North Carolina's son. As a Cabinet officer, firm and intelligent, a sincere and A clerk in the office of the Register of the U. devoted friend. Like her gold, his prin-S. treasury, by the name of Le is S. Ischiffely, ciples will remain unaltered by change

Case of Doctor Watkins .- The readers of public journals, and those who take an interest in the honest administration of "Devil Worship."—Mr. Greene, late editor of the Boston Statesman, having been appointed Post Master of that city, was complimented, on his retiring, with a public dinner by his brother editors of Boston, all parties uniting. On noticing this, an envious Adams paper calls it Devil worshipping—alleging that the dinner was not given to Mr. Greene "out of real respect, but to avert the mischief he has it in his power to do them as post-master—as some nations worship evil spirits, to mitigate or appease their wrath." This would be a vile slander on all concerned, were it not that the abuse of that sitions for the public service, which money the said Dr. Watkins appropriated to his own use. What may become of this indictment, upon a new argument of demurrer, is difficult to say : but as the coali tion is determined to protect their officers under any contingency, it is better, perhaps, to dismiss further proceedings, and charge the amount abducted to profit and loss. When the laws cannot be made to reach a peculating functionary, they had better not be acted upon at all.

Had Mr. Adams been re-elected, it is said and believed that this man was to have been Treasurer or Postmaster Gen eral. What would then have been the fate of our country? The people of the United States have cause of thankfulness to the Giver of all good, that they have been enabled to place one at the head of their government who has the virtue and the courage to remove corrupt men, and restore our institutions to their pristine purity. As they learn in detail the conduct of the principal men who lately swaved the sceptre of authority they will bid the old soldier God-speed in the work of reform, regardless of the clamors raised by Oats, generally, are very good: their complices and associates."

Dr. John D. Craig, the new Superintendent of the Patent office at Washington, it seems was formerly a citizen of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Western Tiller thus speaks of him : "Whatever may be thought of this removal, the appointment is a very good one and we regret that so valuable a man as Dr. Craig should be removed from our city, yet if his present situation be a desirable one to himself, we must be gratified by his having obtained it.

A letter from Washington to the editor of the Unitied States Gazette, says-"Commodore Creighton has been recal led from the command of the Brazilian Squadron, and Captain Cassin has been ordered out to take the command. It is charged against Captain Creighton that he has conducted himself towards his ofin irons.

Washington on Wednesday, the 8th inst. on a visit to Old Point Comfort, to visit the Fortress there, inspect the troops, &c. He was accompanied by the Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of War, Post ade, says-Master General, Navy Commissioners, "We mu rived at Fortress Monroe, on the 10th.

Aurora) is farther evidence of the rapidi-ty with which science and the arts of cisin rivers, and an uninterrupted navigasin rivers, and an uninterrupted navigation would then exist entirely around the been made by the Turks upon Sizopolis, south of the Hudson.

steamer on the Ouisconsin, where there stantinople, are fewer obstructions. A canal might Constanti be easily made at Fort Winnerago, through then there would be a continuous steam navigation from Buffalo to New-Orleans.

states, that the citizens of that place and its vicinity are beginning to turn their at-tention to the cultivation of Grape Vines and the manufacture of Silk. In the Vine-the last few days been set at liberty. yard of Eli Smallwood, Esq. situated about a mile from town, there is a great and rich variety of almost all the foreign grapes, together with those which are indigenous to our own climate. So encouraging have been the experiments in the production is entertained by many.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the ship Corintaian, at New York from London, the Courier and Enquirer England-Sir James Scarlet has been appointed His Majesty's Attorney Gen-

Mr. Brougham was offered the situation of Solicitor General, but declined it fair claim on the first vacancy. Mr. Sugden is to be made Solicitor General.

It is said that the Duke of Wellington will go to Venice as soon as the Parliament is prorogued.
It was expected that Parliament would

be prorogued on the 10th June It is said there will be a falling off of the revenue for the current quarter, of 180 000/

Suddenly on the 20th May.

The wife of a member of the Corps Di with her paramour.

The Dublin Evening Post states, that there is very little doubt of the re-election of Mr. O'Connell. Of 300 ten pounds freeholders, nine-tenths had declared for that gentleman.

The cotton market wore a healthier descriptions were 1-4d higher.

He was still living at the last accounts.

Paris papers of May 28th, had been received in London. It is stated from Jassy, May 8, that all accounts from the place at Silistria, and in the environs at Choumla, where the Turks have displayed unparalleled valour, and fought with

desperation bordering on frenzy. Letters from the frontiers of Moldavia, of May, confirm the taking of Baldrick, a little fortress between Varna and Kavarna by the Turks, and do not contradict the capture of Sizeboli by the troops of Hussein Pacha.

The European discipline adds much to their force. Dervizes appear at the head of the troops, and recite prayers and sing ficers with too much rigor, having put hymns, which the Turkish soldiers repeat some of his Lieutenants and Midshipmen while they animate each other; and when their fanaticism is thus excited, they rush to the combat like madmen, uttering The President of the United States left dreadful cries. The number of Turkish troops increases daily, and is at least equal to that of the Russians.

> The Times of the 30th of May, in allud ing to the extension of the Russian block

"We must repeat what we said yester Maj. Gen. Macomb and others. He ar day, that it cannot be tolerated. A block ade of the Dardanelles, it is called! Why it is a blockade of the whole of the ocean

The The Solvers of the summer as soon as they are done and deberate, yet penetrating states, and, his forbestraces and modesty entitle him to a seat in the residential chair. Scheers.

19th. J. Deaver; The Reader and Orator of the day. Scheers.

20th: G. S. Moody;

Drink to the great and good,
Who nobly for his country fought,
And firm old Hickory stood. Scheers, and a seen that our countryman, the hero of free and United States, lay saide all party spirit, and, as it were, link hand in hand, in a broth-and, as it were, link hand in hand, in a broth-and, as it were, link hand in hand, in a broth-and and in heard in hand, in a broth-and and in heard in heard

the standard of the Prophet, from Pramis Tschiffik to Heraburnu : Great numbers of troops have marched to that point, since the Seraskier in person took the fortifications under his inspection.

ced to within a short distance of him, whole portion of the continent west and in which Hussein Pacha and his troops, have conducted themselves with great J. P. Arndt, of Green Bay, Michigan, is bravery, but without being able to over building a steamboat to navigate Fox come the powerful resistance of the Rus-River. Should it succeed, says the De sians. Sizopolis, is on the coast of the troit Gazette, there will soon be another Black Sea, about 100 miles from Con-

> Constantinople, April 29It is now be easily made at Fort Winnebigo, through positively said that the Russian Councel the portage between the two rivers, and lor of State, Anton V. Fonton is arrived at Shumla, for the purpose of entering into immediate Communication with Grand Vizier. One thing is certain, that Wine and Sitk.—The NewbernSentinel despatches have been received from ates, that the citizens of that place and Shumla, since the arrival of which the

Esq. of the former place. The six Catholic Peers admitted to the British House of Lords, divided on politics half went to the Ministerial benches, and half to the Opposition- Lord Dormer, a Catholic Peer, has been abroad from his been the experiments in the production infancy: He has now returned, but canof Silk at that place, that the intention of manufacturing it on an extensive scale,
married to a daughter of Sir Harry Ticborne.

Hon. E. C. Petre, a Roman Catholic, has been the first sworn into the Magistracy in England, under the late law.

Cows should always be treated with great gentleness, and soothed by mild has received English dates to the 1st June usage, especially when young and tick lish, or when the udders are tender, in which case they ought to be fomented with warm water before milking and touched with gentleness; otherwise the cow will be in danger of forming bad perferring to be appointed Master of habits, become stubborn and unruly, and the Rolls, to which be thinks he has a retaining her milk ever after. A cow habits, become stubborn and unruly, and never gives down her milk pleasantly to the person she dreads or dislikes.

Maine Farmer.

Fraud .- The Albany Daily Advertiser relates a most singular piece of roguery which was played off a few days since upon a man in that city. It appears one man gave another a note for a sum of The reigning Duke of Oldenburgh died et book, and when some time after he examined it, it was found that the signature to the note was entirely invisible. The plomatique has eloped with a foreign fraud consisted in writing the name with prince, and fled to the Continent. Her spittle, and throwing sand on it: the sand spittle, and throwing sand on it : the sand husband had committed an assault on her, adhered until the spittle became dry, or in consequence of her having ridden out it was rubbed off, when no traces of the signature were left.

From the National Intelligencer.

Anecdote for the Ladies. - The prison report, of Connecticut, among other things, contains a short exposition of the difficulties and vexation which the officers appearance, and it is said that American of the prison have to encounter in the Letters from Madrass state, that Mr. under their care, and the Directors most the Mill of the late Alfred Macay, dec'd, ushington, the Governor of Madrass, ungallantly assert that these four make will be sold, the SLAVES belonging to his had been shot by one of his body guards. more crouble than the whole remaining estate, 14 Mules, Horses. &c. more crouble than the whole remaining estate, 14 Mules, Horses, &c. The terms will ninety-three convicts of the other sex. But not content with this, they repeat a part with bond and approved security, at six months. JAMES MARTIN, Jun. Executor, remark made to them, as they pretend, by the Superintendent of the Auburn theatre of war confirm the statements State Prison. "I have (says he) under that very sanguinary actions had taken my care, about four hundred and fifty male prisoners, and nine females: and I could cheerfully undertake the case of an reditional four hundred and fifty men, to be rid of the nine women."-What a

> A teamster engaged in sprinkling the streets of Rochester, being one day overtaken by a sudden shower, exclaimed, aken by a sudden shower, exclaimed, wishing to educate their sons. Board can be lt's just so always. A man can't do any had in respectable families at one dollar per week. thing in Rochester without opposition."

THE MARKETS.

Fayetteville, July 8 Cotton 61 to 71 pacon 54 to 6, peach brandy 53 apple do 40 to 42, outter 10 to 15, corn 49 to 55, flaxseed 80, flour 4 to 5½, lard 7½, molasses 32 a 34, sugar 8½ to 10, salt 75 to 80, tallow 8, wheat 85 a 90, whiskey 24 to 28 U. S. bank notes 1 a 1 per cent. pre nium, Cape Fare ditto, 14 a 2.

Baltimore, July 10Flour 864 a 7 cotton 10 to 11, whiskey 24 to 25, Bacon 9 to 11.

Newbern, July 11......Cotton 7.25 to 7.50, flour 6.50 to 87, wheat 1.00 a 81, bacon 5 to 6, salt 80 to 100, peach brandy 75, apple do. 40 a 45, whiskey 35.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 3....... Cotten 123, feathers 23 cents, flaxseed 37 to 40, flour 5.75 to 5.85, Kenhawa salt 50 cents, peach brandy 62, apple do. 37, whiskey 20, tallow 6 to 7, tobacco 3 to 7 cents per lb.

Richmond, July 10Cotton 7 a 9, wheat 1.25, corn 45, bacon 7 to 7½, brandy apple 42 a 45, whiskey 26 to 27.

Compiler.

Cheraw July 1.........Cotton, 7 to 8½, bacon 6½ to 8, corn 50, flour 4 to 4.50, whiskey 25 to 28, peach brandy 45 to 50, apple do. 40 to 45, leaf tobacco 3, coffee 15 to 18, salt 74 to 75, tallow 8, molasses 45, beef 3.

Petershurg. July 10 Tobacco, \$3.50 a 11, flour 6.00 a 6 1-4, corn 2 a 2 75, cotton 7 a 9, bacon 6 a 7.

MARRIED,

On the 9th inst. at Waugh Town, Stokes county, North Carolina, Mr. Harrison M. Waugh, formerly of Nicholas county, Kentucky, to Miss Mary Maria Waugh, daughter of James Waugh,

DIED,

In this county, on the 13th inst. after a long and distressing illness, Miss Lavina Howard, daughter of the late Capt. John Howard, aged

about 34 years.
At the Mansion Hotel, in this town, on Thurs-At the Mansion Hotel, in this town, on a nursday night last, Mr. Samuel Morrio, aged about 45 years. He arrived here sick, two days before, from South Carolina, where he had been for the purpose of collecting money, as Agent for John Morris, of Albernarie county, Virgina, Every attention, medical aid, &c. which his sit-Every attention, medical aid, &c. which his sit-uation called for, was rendered him; but his disease (a fever) was so deeply rooted, that it baffied every effort to check its fatal course. The corpse was interred in the English grave-yard, on Friday, attended by a respectable

Lands in Lincoln County,

TOR SALE.—Agreeably to the last will and testament of Abraham Eahard, dec'd, the undersigned. Executors to said will and testament, on Thursday the 27th day of

ment, on Thursday the 27th day of August next, on the premises, will expose to public sale, several adjoining tracts of LAND, containing nearly 400 acres.

These lands are lying on the waters of Killian's Creek, a mile and a haif S. E. of Gen. Graham's furnace, adjoining lands of Graham, Moody, Lowe, and Dinkin, and are equal in quality to any lands in the neighborhood.

Formerly there were in operation on the presmises, a Saw and Grist Mill, and Cotton Machine; but at present only the grist mill is in

chine; but at present only the grist-mill is in The seat is an excellent one for an kind of

machinery, having a considerable fall and good water power. On the premises is a good Apple Orchard;

and also a considerable quantity of mentlow Conditions :- One and two years credit : ap-

proved security will be required, and title to pass at the payment of the purchase money. JACOB FORNEY, ABRAHAM FORNEY.

Price adv. \$2.624 Surviving Executors. Lincoln co. July 16th, 1829. 6181 It To The Raleigh Register is requested to ublish the above 4 weeks, and forward account to Executors

82 NEGROES for sale. July 10th, 1829.

Ebenezer Academy.

Tills institution, under the superintendence of the subscriber, is now open for the reception of Students. A course of studies is here pursued preparatory to admission into the Uni-versity of this State. In addition to this, instruction will be given in all the branches of no English Education. The healthy situation of this Academy, the good state of morals in the neigh-borhood, and the advantages of an enlightened Ministry, which the students can always enjoy, are objects worthy of the attention of those luition is proportionably low.

H. R. HALL. Bethany Church, Iredell county. } N. C. July 7th, 1829.

MONEY WANTED.

ter 7 to 10, flour 3.75 to 4 per barrel, wheat 50, to 60, frish potatoes 40 to 50, sweet do. 40 to 50, brown sugar 12 to 15, coffee 15 to 22, salt 1.12 call immediately and make payment. This note 1.25, homespun cloth 18 to 30, whiskey 20 to 25, bacon 7 to 9. borhood of Salisbury. March 30th, 1829. ROBERT WYNNE.

Strayed

ROM the subscriber's planta-tion in the Jerrey Settlement, on Friday the 12th day of June last, a HORSE MULE, three years of age last spring; completely black, carries a high head, has long and remarkably greet

LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Salis N. Carolina, on the let of July, 1829.

M. Carolina, ci Bilchael Albright John Albright Lucinda Ames Marcias A. Almsted James B. Anderson Martha A. Andrews Mary Adams Thomas Boyd Methias Barringer Thomas Brown Marcus F. Beard Joshua Boner Joshua Boner Joshua Boner Joshua Boner Joshua Boner Joshua Boner Joshua Boroughs Charles Biles Edmund Bott Henry Baker Richard Bradshaw Henderson Benson Johnathan Barber Sarah Crump Daniel Call Lydia Cazort Elizabeth Colter Almond H. Cole Mary Cupie Henry Christia Henry Call Martin Cluts shmeel Coddle atic Cowan Wm. Cowan 2 James Cart Ford Dyernett Wm. C. Dukes Thomas Davis
Clement B. Dickson
Joseph E. Dobbins
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John Johnston
Franc D. Jones
Abraham Jones
Joel Kimbol
Jacob Lingle
Alexander Locke
Freeland Lodge 2
James C. Eccompt
William Link
John M. Moorhead
How W. D. Mari John M. Moorness. Hon. Wm. D. Martin Geo. M. Murr John F. H. Miller Porrest Monroe
James H. Martin
Thomas M'Argo
Margret McNeely
James McCracket James McCracken Samuel Nashe Alexander Nesbit Alanson Nash James Norress

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Rafe Owen
Anna Park
Jeremish Patrick
John Plaster
John Pool
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John Reed
Samuel Henshaw
John Rudisel
John Rosaman
John Ratledge or
James Talcom
Daniel Reed
William Stoker
Loha Shover William Stoker
John Shaver
Wm. P. Stockdon
John Sampson
Mary E. Sloan
Jane Stikeleather
Jacob Shuping
Edward Smart

Alexander Smith James Smith

James Smith
John Short
James Smith
Thomas Smoot
Caleb Smoot
John Turner 2
Mary Todd
Catharine B. Troy

Peter Troutman Richard Thompson

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Mary West or Elizabet!

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William G. Harris James Harris Uriah Jones Samuel Jemison John Littleton Dorcus McOmans Archibald McUrdy Robert S, Means George Miller Hiram Mitchell Rachel Means William McGraw Ebenezer Marrin William F. Phifer Nathan Philips Robert Pickens S George A. Phifer James R. Plunket George A. Phifer
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Elias Saell
Rinehold Suther
Jacob Stirewalt
George Stough
John Still. jr.
Thomas Todd
Margaret C. WalkeJacob Weaver
Joseph N. Whitner
William Walace
Keziah Young. DAVID STORKE, P. M.

WAGONERS, Driving to Fayetteville,

WILL find it to their advantage, to stop at the Wagen Fard, where every con-venience is provided for Man and Horse, to make them comfortable, at the moderate charge of 25 them comfortable, at the moderate charge of 25 cents a day and night, for the privilege of the Yard, the use of a good house, fire, water, and shelter. Attached to the Yard, are a Grocery and Provision Store, Bread Shop and Confectionary, and a House for Boarders and Lodgers, in a plain, cheap, wholesome and comfortable style.—Fagetteville, 1st April, 1828.

DOWAN County, May Sessions, 1829: Thos.

Gibbs and Martin Saner vs. John Saner;
Original attachment: Samuel Silliman summoned as Garnishee. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this state; on motion of the plaintiffs, by counsel, ordered that publication be made in the Western Carolinian printed in Salisbury, for six weeks, that the defendant appear at the next court of pleas and quarter sessions next court of pleas and quarter ses to be held for the county of Rowan, at the court house in Salisbury, on the third Monday in August next, and answer, plead or demur, or judg-ment will be entered against said defendant. 6177 JNO. GILES, CPA.

State of North-Carolina, Mecklenburg county:
SUPERIOR Court of Law, May term, 829
Borry Steward vs. Hariett Steward; peti tion for divorce. In this case, Ordered by the court, that publication be made for three months in the Western Carolinian and Yadkin and Cain the Western Carolinian and Yadkin and Catawba Journal successively, that the defendant be and appear at the next superior court to be neld for the county of Mecklenburg, at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the 6th Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the plantiff's petition, or the same will be heard exparte. Witness Sam'l. Henderson, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 7th Monday after the 4th in March, 1829.

3mt83 SAM'L, HENDERSON, c. m. s. c.

State of North-Carolina, Mecklenburg county:

OPERIOR Court of Law, May term, 18.9:
Robert Bigham vs. Mary Bigham; petition for divorce. Ordered by court, that publication be made for three months successively in the Western Carolinian and Raleigh Star, that the distorder he and appears it he next appears and appears at the next appears. and the remainder of the carcase must be cut into pieces of ten pounds each as near as may defendent be and appear at the next superior be, so that 20 pieces will make a barrel of 200 court of law to be held for the county of Meckbounds nett weight Navy Beef.

The Pork must be corn fed and well-fatted. The Pork must be corn fed and well-fatted. The shulls, feet, and hind legs entire, must be next, and plead or answer to the plantiff's petitionly excluded from the barrel, and the retion, or the same will be heard exparte. With a shulls, feet, and hind legs entire, must be next, and plead or answer to the plantiff's petition, or the same will be heard exparte. With the plantiff's petition, or the same will be heard exparte. With pounds each as near as may be, so that office, the 7th Monday after the 4th in March, 1830. 1829. 3m:83 SAM. HENDERSON, c. m. s. c.

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3mt86 SAM'L HENDERSON, c. c. c. L.

State of North Carolina, Davidson county cred, Count of pleas and quarter sessions, May term, ered, 1829. The Petition of John Murphey, Charles of the State within which it is to be delivered, who shall be selected by the Commandant of the Yard at the place of delivery, without any charge to the United States therefor; and, when inspected in said manner, the contractor must put the berrels in good shipping order: or the Beef and Pork will not be received.

1829. The Petition of John Murphy, Charles Murphy, John Bollian and his wife Betsey; vs. Stephen Murphy, John Ball and his wife Deborah, Charles Cillian and his wife Deborah, Charles and his wife Deborah, Charles with Beef and Pork will not be received. Cillian and his wife Dulanar, Stephen Stuart and his wife Rebeccah, and Joseph Murphy, also against said Stephen Stuart as surviving I tor of Daniel Murphy, dec'd and again system to furnish at more than one Yard, then Stephen Stuart and Joseph Murphy as administrators of Hannah Murphy, dec'd: Position for trators of Hannah Murphy, dec'd: Position for trators of Hannah Murphy, dec'd: Position for Distribution. In this case, it appearing to the date names and residence of their sureties, satisfiction of the court, that Stephen Murphy, nutely; and must transmit their bids sealed. John Ball and his wife Deborah, Charles Cillian and his wife Dulanar, live beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made six weeks successive the Western Carolinian, that the said Ste Murphy, John Ball and Deboral his wife, Charles Cillian and Dulanar his wife, be, and appear Any bid not made in conformity to this advertisement, or not received within the limited time, will not be opened.

The parts of the animal to be excluded from the barrel will be particularly described in drawings which will form part of the contracts. Persons desiring information upon the subject with an intention to bid, may obtain it by seasonable application to the Board.

Tibl.

Gillian and Dulanar his wife, be, and appear before the justices of our court of pleas and quarter sessions, to be held for the county of Davidson, at the court-house in Lexington, on the 2d Monday in August next, then and there to plead or answer to said petition, otherwise it will be taken pro confesso, and heard exparte as to them. Witness, David Mock, clerk of our said court, at office, the 2nd Monday of May, 1829 able application to the Board.

Tibl.

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POETRY.

To be her true to the second state of the seco ELEGANT EXTRACT.

Art thou a Chistian? Though thy out Be small, and poverty thy lot.
Rejoice: thy laviour bent to know The ills of wait, the cares of wo:
And to the fallhful poor hath given The rich inhelicance of heaven.
Art thou a Chistain doom'd to roam, Par from thy fleeds and native home?
Look round or valley, hill and plain, Cliffs crown'd with trees, and fields with given nature's sharifs, and busy man, And tell me, midst the varied plan, What hast thou mark'd or what survey'd, That God, thy father, bath not made? Then love his wurks, and love to trace His semblance in a stranger's face; Call each sweet spot a home to thee, And every man God's family.
Art thou a Christian, mid the strife, Of years mature, and busy life? Be active: for thy race is short, Thy bark is hastening to the port, Be cheerful; holy angels bear An antidote for all thy care; And let no pange disturb a breast Prepared for everlating rest.

WATCH YE."-Mark ziv. 38. When Summer decks thy path with flowers,
And pleasures are sweetest;
When not a cloud above thee lowers,
And sunshine leads thy happy hours,
Thy happiest and thy fleetest;
O! watch thou then, lest pleasure's smile,
Thy spirit of its hope beguile.

When round the gathering storms are nigh,
And grief thy days hath shaded;
When earthly joys bloom but to die,
And tears suffuse thy weeping eye,
And hope's bright bow hath faded;
O! watch thou then, lest anxious care
Invade thy Aurs, and rankle there.

Through all ife's scenes—through weal and Through days of mirth and sadness, Where'er thy wandering footsteps go—
O! think how transient here below
Thy sorrow and thy gladness,
And watch thou always, lest thou stay
From Him who points thy heavenward way.

TO A SISTER

There is a love that lights
The heart if not the eye,
Where no suspicion blights
Its holy sanctky—
A sister's love—the purest stream
On which the sun of life doth gleam. It shines in infancy,
It beams in older time,
Unquenched by jealousy,
Through every age and clime.
The same in sickness as in health,
Alike in poverty and wealth.

Take then these flowers to twine,
Loved one, around thy brow;
Their fragrance is all thine,
They're emblems of thee now,
And when they wither in their bloom
Place them, sweet sister, on thy tomb.

WHAT I HATE. I hate the mean and grovelling soul, if he can boast of any, Who lurks about, and of each bowl is sure to take a double tall, But never pays a penny.

I hate to ride a pacing pad
That's often apt to blunder,
I hate to see a woman sad, hate much worse to see one mad, And hear the home-made thunder

I hate a midnight serenade From cate a caterwauling;
I hate to see a cross old maid
Broom brating children cross the head,
Setting a score a squalling.

I hate the tattler who goes round Retailing lies and slander, Some reputation deep to wound, Where there is not the slightest ground; Such actions raise my dander.

I hate the hypocrite—hate worse
A person void of feeling,
Who hugs you while he steals your purse,
Or if he fails, bestews a curse;

I hate a heart that's full of guile, I hate a female traitor, Who under love or friendship's smile, Receives your confidence awhile, And then betrays-I hate her.

MISCELLANY.

MY MOTHER'S GRAVE. 'I had a mother once like you,
Who e'er my pillow hung,
Kise'd from my cheek the briny dew,
And taught my faultering tongue. But then there came a fearful day, I sought my mother's bed, Till hard hands tore me thence away,

And told me she was dead." It was thirteen years since my mother's death, when after a long absence from my native village, I stood beside the sacred mount, beneath which I had seen her buried. Since that mournful period, great changes had come over me. My childish years had passed away, and with them my ther's grave I could hardly realize I sed in proportion to the size of the he said, "thirteen years old." I ture, whose cheeks she had so often arranged in different forms. It is not He replied; " Not now; she had one, mother's smile. It seemed as if I had

bring her a glass of water—I petishly wards, all wore beards. to do it. With a look of mild reproach, which I shall never forget if I 1. "I believe that there is no God, live to be a hundred years old, she but that matter is God and God in said, And will not my daughter matter; and that it is no matter, whethbring a glass of water to her poor sick

I went and brought her the water, but I did not do it kindly. Instead of smiling and kissing her, as I was wont to do, I sat the glass down very quick, and left the room. After playing a short time, I went to bed without bid-is the soul is and that dre death thero ding my mother 'good night;' but is neither soul nor body." when alone in my room, in darkness and silence, I remembered how pale bled when she said, 'Will not my unnatural." daughter bring a glass of water for her poor sick mother? I could not sleep -I stole into her chamber, to ask forgiveness .- She had sunk into an easy slumber, and they told me I must not waken her. I did not tell any one what troubled me, but stole back to Voltaire, Diderot, Boulenger, Volucy, my bed, resolved to rise early in the morning, and tell her how sorry I 6. "I believe not revelation; I be-

was for my conduct. The sun was shining brightly when I swoke, and, hurrying on my clothes, I hastened to my mothers room. She was dead! she never spoke to me more -never smiled upon my head in blessing, it was so cold that it made me start. I bowed down by her side, and sobbed in the bitterness of my heart. I tho't then I wished I could die, and be buried with her; and, old as I now an adder.'

HISTORY OF BEARDS. ple branded the Persians with the ting." Mrs. Cary's Letters. name of infidels, and declared and waged a cruel war against them, faith was the same.

one bitter recollection, the tears I shed military, and long coats and long down the rippling stream—the cold would have been gentle and refreshing. beards that of the learned, or such as grave of millions.

The circumstance may seem a trifling could read and write, which latter.

Memoirs of Join Shipp:

one—but the thought of it now agostsee my heart—and I relate it that
those children who have parents to
love them, may learn to value them as
they ought.

My mother had been ill a long time,

My mother had been ill a long time, My mother had been ill a long time, and I had become so much accustomLouis the Thirteenth wore it rounded at the pale face and weak voice, that I was not frightened at them as children usually are. At first, it is should be worn long over the left true, I sobbed violently—when day after day I began to believe she would always be spared to me; but they told me she would die.

One day when I had lost my place in the class, and done my work wrong side outward, I came home discouraged; and fretful. I went into my months the sides; and terminating in a point. The fashion then was, that the hair shoulder, and cut short over the right; and the beard frequently cut in the shape of an artichoke. Leviticus, in the 19th chap, prohibits the Jews from shaving "ne radetis barbam:" in order to comply in some measure with this law, a few hairs are left upged; and fretful. I went into my months. ged; and fretful. I went into my mo- on the chin. With the modern ther's chamber. She was paler than Greeks, banishment and loss of beard usual, but she met me with the same affectionate smile that always welcomed my return. Alas! when I look back thro' the lapse of thirteen years, I think my heart must have been stone, not to have been melted by it. She requested me to go down stairs and bring her a glass of water—I petiahly wards all wore heards.

> "THE INFIDEL'S CREED." er there is any God or not.

2, " I believe that the world was

4. "I believe that there is no religion; that natural religion is the only she looked, and how her voice trem- true religion, and that all religion is

> 5. " I believe not in Moses ; I believe in the First Philosophy; I believe. not in the Evangelists; I believe in Chubb, Collins, Tolland, Tindal, Mandeville, Hobbes, Shaftsbury; L believe in Lord Bolingbroke," (Hume,

> lieve tradition; I believe in the Talmud : I believe in the Koran ; I believo not in the Bible ; I believe in Socrates ; I believe in Confucius; I believe in Sanchoniathon; I believe in Mahomi ed ; I believe not in Jesus Christ."

7. "I believe in all un-belief !!"

Picty in Females .- " Woman with out religion is a solecism in morals, a deformity in social life. She resemam, I would give worlds, were they bles the dead oak, to which the vermine to give, could my mother but dant ivy still gives the appearance of have lived to tell me she forgave my freshness, as it twines its flexible childish ingratitude. But I cannot call branches around the withered stem-her back, and when I stand by her There is life, it is true; yet it is not grave, and whenever I think of her in the main body of the tree, but is its manifold kindness, the memory of extrinsic decorations. Woman may that reproachful look she gave me, look attractive at a distance, as if all will bite like a serpent and sting like her characteristic requisites were in full vigor; but approach her nearly, and you see a redundance of ornament-Kingson assures us, that the ar- al qualities, covering, like the unsub-rangement of the beard forms an es- stantial ivy, the lifeless trunk, from sential part of the religion of the Tar- which emanates no one substantial

A Scene on the Ganges ... One day, solely because they did not wear their as I was walking on the banks of the beards after the manner of the Tar- Ganges, I saw a group of people sittars, although, in other respects, their ting together and mumbling something to themselves. Near them I saw a Before Alexander's time, the Greeks corpse, wrapped in a white sheet, wore their beards; but this prince with its feet covered with water. A caused the Macedonians to be shaved, few moments after, a young man, I for fear their enemies should grapple should think about twenty years of age, them by the beard. The Romans shouldered the corpse, and walked did not begin to shave, until the year slowy to an elevated bank; he hurled 454. At this period the first cutting it into the river, in the same manner of the beard was held sacred, and the you would a log of wood. He then hair thus taken off was sacrificed to plunged in after the body, and deprivsome divinity. The first fourteen em- ed it of the winding sheet, leaving the perors all wore smooth chins; the em- corpse to float down the tide in a state peror Adrian re-established the beard; of nudity. When the youth reached but Constantine cut it off, and it was the shore, I asked him who the young not again restored until the reign of person was that he had thrown into Heraclus. The Goths and Franks the river? He replied with a kind of wore mustachios only until the reign grin, "My wife !" I said, "You don't of Claudius, who ordered the French seem to be very sorry about her." He youthful character. The world was to let the beards grow. In olden times said, "No; it was God's pleasure." altered too—and as I stood at my mo- wisdom was considered to be posses- I asked him how old she was; and was the same thoughtless, happy cree- beard, which was worn dressed and then inquired if she had any family? kissed in an excess of tenderness. But so many ages ago that knowledge was a little girl, but that the Gunga had the varied events of thirteen years had deemed incompatible with a smooth got the day before." I then asked not effaced the remembrance of that chin. The Egyptians, in deep mourn-him how long his wife had been dead, ing, let their hair grow and cut off when he informed me that she died the seen her yesterday-as if the blessed their beard. When the Franks fixed moment before I came up. The father sound of her voice was in my ear. in Gaul, they found the people all and mother of the unfortunate girl were The gay dreams of my infancy and bearded, the Romans having intro- both there, but seemed as indifferent childhood were brought back so dis- duced this fashion. Then short coats as the rock on which they had perched tinctly to mind, that had it not been for and mustachios were the dress of the themselves, to watch her progress

Crider
Joseph Woods
Elijah Young
Philip Yost. SAMUEL REEVES, P. M. Navy Beef and Pork for 1880.

Navy Commissioners' Office, 17th June, 1829. SeaLED Proposals will be received at this office until the first of September 1999. EALED Proposals will be received at this office until the first of September next, for the supply of 3000 bbls. Navy Beef, and 24.00 bbls. Navy Pork, for the use of the United States' Naval Service, 1000 bbls. of Beef, and 800 bbls. of Pork, to be delivered at each of the United States' Navy Yards, Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; and Norfolk, Virginia; and the whole quantity must be delivered at each and every Navy Yard by the first of April, 1830. The whole quantity of the said Beef and Pork must be of the best quality. The Beef must be packed from well fatted cattle, weighing not less than 480 pounds in the quarter, or 800 pounds on the hoof; all the legs, legrounds, clods, cheeks, shins, and the neck of animal, must be wholly excluded from the barrel, and the remainder of the carcase must be cut ainder of the carcase must be cut

twenty his pieces, not more than three of which shall be shoulders, will make a barrel of 200 pounds nett weight of Navy Pork.

must be perfectly salted in the first instance with, and afterwards packed with a sufficient quantity of Turk's Island, Isle of May, or St. Quantity of Turk's Island, Isle of May, or Ubes Salt, and no other, to insure its preserva-tion, with five ounces of pure Saltpetre to each and every barrel. The barrels in which the and Beef and Pork is to be packed must be made of ash, free from sap, with one iron hoop on each chine, and otherwise fully and substantially hooped; and each barrel must be branded on its head "Navy Beef," or "Navy Pork," with the contractor's name and the year when pack-

All the said Beef and Pork, on delivery at the respective Navy Yards must be subjected to the test and inspection of some owern Inspector

Bidders are required to state their prices eparately for the Beef and for the Pork, and if deparately for each Yard. They are also re-quired to give their names, their residence-and the names and residence of their sureties, ly; and must transmit their bids sealed. Navy Pork' for the year 1830."

The Commissioners of the Navy are at liberty to take the offers of a bidder for any one Yard, or in greater proportions, if such bids be the

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